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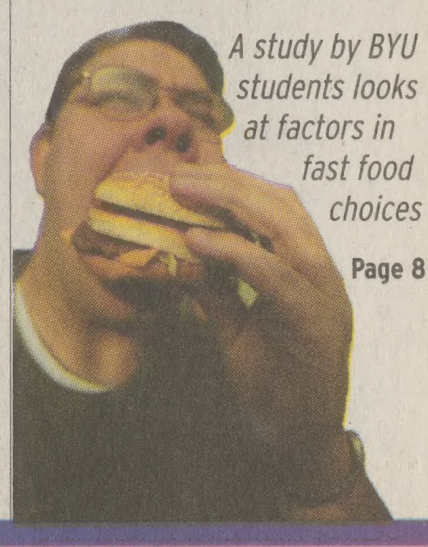

A study by BYU students looks at factors in fast food choices

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Associated Press

LHDAD, Iraq — Two American were killed Thursday in sepacks in Baghdad — one a bold shooting at close range and the nesniper attack, military officials

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In the most brazen attack, an Iraqi walked up to a soldier on a bridge and opened fire with a pistol at close range, according to senior U.S. Army officers.

The officers said the slain soldier, whom they did not identify, belonged to the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment from Fort Polk, La. Calls to that regiment's public officer here went unanswered nday night.

e second attack, a U.S. Army 3rd dy Division soldier was killed sniper shot him in the head in ghdad, said Capt. Tom Bryant, man for the Army's V Corps, rs based at Baghdad's airport. He further details.

Thursday, an American Humvee obable land mine" while crossuedian in a road near Baghdad's Bryant said. Details were but at least one U.S. soldier was in that incident.

Visualizing 'Jabberwock' creatures

BYU Children and Teens Creative Dance program will be performing its annual "Evening of Dance" starting tonight. The feature of the night will be "Jabberwock," a creative dance piece based on the poem by Lewis Carroll in "Through the Looking Glass," performed by the BYU Young DanceMakers. See Page 4 for complete coverage.

SARS death rate estimated at fifteen percent

Associated Press

LONDON — The overall death rate from SARS worldwide is about 15 percent — double previous estimates — according to the first in-depth global analysis by the World Health Organization.

Officials at the U.N. health agency said Thursday the calculation indicates the disease is more dangerous, particularly in the elderly, than experts had thought. More than half of SARS patients over 65 are dying.

In addition, a study to be published Friday suggests the SARS virus is surprisingly stable and not mutating significantly — a finding that could indicate the virus may have been in humans for a while.

Until now, WHO had estimated the death rate to be between 6 percent and 10 percent. The new estimate was based on more complete and detailed data from China, Canada, Hong Kong, Singapore and Vietnam.

A study earlier this week estimated the death rate in Hong Kong to be about 20 percent overall, but about 50 percent in patients over 60.

"The global estimate we had previously was always clearly an underestimate," said Mike Ryan, who is coordinating SARS response at the World Health Organization.

"We always had a figure in our heads that was a range, but now we see that it's toward the upper end of that range. We didn't have a proper estimate and this is now much more accurate," he said.

Severe acute respiratory syndrome has made more than 7,000 people around the world ill and killed more than 500.

Until now, WHO has been making a crude calculation of the death rate by dividing the number of deaths by the number of SARS cases. Using that method, the death rate would be 7.1 percent, which underestimates the true death rate because it assumes everyone still hospitalized will survive.

Another method is to add up the number of people who have died and those who have recovered and divide the deaths into that total. However, that overestimates the death rate because deaths show up more quickly than recoveries and it ignores people who are hospitalized, Ryan said.

The new figure was reached by estimating what proportion of those hospitalized will recover and what proportion will die. It also takes into account the length of time patients have survived — looking at the risk of dying in the first week of illness, the risk in the second week, and so on.

However, the figure is still only an estimate. The final death rate will be known only when the epidemic is over. Also, the estimate is for those diagnosed with SARS, not necessarily everyone infected with the SARS virus. Including such people would lower the death rate.

As suspected, the analysis indicated the chances of dying from SARS greatly depend on age and, linked to that, on the existence of other illnesses, Ryan added.

The death rate is below 1 percent for people aged 24 or younger, rising to 6 percent for those 25 to 44, 15 percent in those aged 45 to 64 and more than 50 percent for those over 65, WHO estimates.

"You really have to take into account the age groups because that will determine the outcome," Ryan said. "Some countries, like Canada, appear to have a high case fatality. In fact, that's more determined by the fact that their patient group was older.

"In Vietnam, their fatality rate was 8 percent. That's probably determined less by the quality of care but more by the fact that the majority of those cases were in young, healthy adults," he said.

eam revs up for Mini-Baja success

By JAMIE JACOBSEN

ineering teams displayed their single-seat, off-road cars the opening day of the Mini-Baja West engineering competition Thursday at BYU.

r a year of work, teams from all over the world are g with one purpose in mind: to win.

teams will compete in outdoor events from to 5 p.m. today and in an endurance race a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at a gravel pit in Canyon.

ms participating in the competition must their vehicles' maneuverability, accelerand ability to handle rough terrain. The includes a hill climb and rock crawling.

ert Todd, a BYU professor of engineering, is anizer of this year's competition. Todd said ntest is probably the most esteemed and al collegiate engineering design competiits kind.

s a very dramatic thing to see these univerams build these little cars," Todd said. "The ts get to test their engineering skill and develop a real oduct and then compete with each other."

s year's competition includes teams from Poland, Korea, , Canada, South America, Puerto Rico and the United

s is the sixth year BYU has participated in the Mini-Baja tition. Even in its first year of competition, the BYU team impressed the judges, Todd said.

"BYU has won more first- through fifth-place events, single events and overall awards than any other school in the time that we have been involved," Todd said. "It's because of our great students, their strong work ethic, their great engineering skills and their heart too."

The event came to BYU because of the BYU team's exceptional record in the competition. With the event happening in Provo, the BYU team is feeling the pressure to deliver, said Rob Harker, a senior team member.

"We are expected to do well," Harker said. "We have done a lot of testing and enhanced the (senior) car quite a bit from last year. We really feel ready"

> "It's a very dramatic thing to see these university teams build these little cars."
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> **Robert Todd**
> BYU engineering professor

Each car is built with a 10-horsepower engine, forcing each team to focus on design. Judges will examine the ingenuity and practicality of each design and will also evaluate each team's attention to cost. Each team tries to build a vehicle that can handle rough terrain, is safe and has great endurance, according to a news release.

"The event eventually comes down to just a few teams," Harker said. "Those cars that perform well and stay together will be the handful that cross the finish line."

More than 100 volunteers will be working at the competition, translating for visiting teams and helping set up the different events. Todd said he sees the competition as a chance to expose visitors to the unique atmosphere of BYU.

"The people that will come here might otherwise never have the chance to see BYU," Todd said. "We get to show them what we are like."

Photo by Jessica Lang

This year's competition has teams competing from other countries, including Mexico.

[Weather]

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Showers
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SATURDAY
Cloudy
High 54, low 36

YESTERDAY
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A police officer and civilian volunteers search for survivors at the Dugan Trailer company located in Midwest City, Okla., after a tornado ripped through Moore, Del City and Midwest City Thursday.

Tornado hits Oklahoma City, 104 reported injured

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A tornado swept through Oklahoma City on Thursday, flattening hundreds of homes and scattering cars and mobile homes across the landscape. Strong winds also tore off roofs in eastern Kansas, and may have been the cause of a train derailment there.

At least 104 people were injured in the Oklahoma City area, five critically, said Paul O'Leary, spokesman for the city's ambulance service. There were no reports of fatalities, although O'Leary said a man brought to a local hospital from an area hit by the storm died of a heart attack.

The twister struck just as the afternoon rush hour was beginning, ripping roofs off homes and businesses and damaging a General Motors plant.

Emergency officials in Moore, just south of the city, reported about 300 homes were destroyed and another 300 to 500 were damaged. Gov. Brad Henry said state officials would seek a federal emergency disaster declaration.

For many Oklahomans, the tornado was eerily reminiscent of one that ripped through the Oklahoma City area on May 3, 1999, killing 44 people.

Tornado sirens sounded just before 5 p.m. and the twister touched down in suburban Moore 15 minutes later. Shrouded by rain, it moved over Interstate 35 and a mall before moving to the northeast and into two more suburbs, Midwest City and Del City.

Floods reach record highs

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Rain that has been falling for days continued to overfill waterways around the Southeast, sending the Tennessee River to its highest level in three decades and causing damage estimated in the millions.

Central Alabama was seeing its worst flooding since record-keeping began about 130 years ago, the National Weather Service in Birmingham said Thursday, and the rain was expected to continue into the afternoon.

The northern parts of Alabama and Georgia were also hit hard. The rivers and creeks that feed into the Tennessee were still rising, and lightning played havoc in Georgia's Carroll County, destroying a home and knocking out water pumping stations in at least two areas.

Up to 10 inches of rain had dropped on parts of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia since Wednesday morning, the weather service said.

In Chattanooga, street flooding on Rossville Boulevard, a commuter thoroughfare, isolated Ted Phillips' service station after police taped off intersections in both directions.

"It's a big mess," Phillips said Wednesday. "I could sit down and cry, but it doesn't help the register any."

The Tennessee Valley Authority estimated about 480 structures could be flooded.

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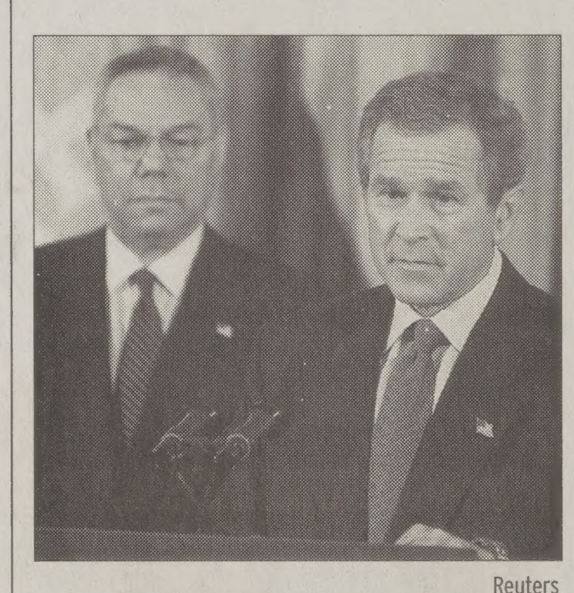

Reuters

President George W. Bush makes remarks Thursday at an event for former Eastern European nations, approved by the U.S. Senate to join NATO.

Senate adds NATO nations

WASHINGTON(AP) — The Senate unanimously endorsed the addition of seven former communist nations to NATO on Thursday in what would be the largest expansion of the alliance formed as a bulwark against Soviet military power.

With the vote, the United States becomes the third of 19 nations to endorse the expansion, which senators said would boost the alliance, strengthen American security and encourage democracy throughout Europe.

The seven nations are Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Romania, Slovakia and Slovenia.

President Bush hailed the expansion in a White House ceremony attended by the expansion nations' foreign ministers, who had looked on from the Senate gallery during the earlier vote

Of the seven, only Slovenia was not part of the U.S.-led coalition against Iraq.

Senators said the new members would boost NATO's forces by about 200,000 troops.

Georgia revamps state flag

ATLANTA(AP) — A new state flag without the Confederate emblem was raised over the Capitol on Thursday after a redesign aimed at laying to rest a dispute that inflamed race relations and roiled Georgia politics.

As the old flag came down, drivers slowed their cars to watch and there were scattered cheers and boos from a crowd on the Capitol lawn.

"This is a historic day in Georgia and I didn't want my daughter to miss out on it," said Lateshia Jackson, a black woman who brought her 6-year-old Nikki to the flag raising. "The process worked and these redneck holdouts can carry all the signs and boo all they want to. It's a good day for me, my daughter and some lost sanity in Georgia."

The new flag went up immediately after Gov. Sonny Perdue signed a bill to replace an unpopular design adopted in 2001.

The 2001 flag was a blue banner that contained a small Confederate emblem along the lower edge.

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U.S. nabbing most wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nighttime commando raids nabbed some of Iraq's most wanted. Others meekly surrendered. Tariq Aziz answered a knock on the door of a family home and found himself face to face with U.S. troops.

U.S. commandos seized one of Saddam's half brothers after he survived a U.S. airstrike meant to kill him. Baghdad police arrested one of Saddam's financial masterminds.

Sometimes loudly, sometimes quietly, the United States has captured more than a third of the top 55 former members of Saddam Hussein's government and several prized figures who were not on the list. Most are being interrogated at an American military base in the Baghdad area.

U.S. authorities won't say publicly how they rounded up many of the suspects. But the details that have emerged show a mix of tactics.

At least six of the 20 top Iraqis surrendered, four to U.S. forces and two to the cooperating Iraqi National Congress, a former exile group. At least seven others were captured, including four by American troops, one by the INC, one by U.S.-allied Kurdish forces and the one nabbed by Baghdad police.

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China FBI agent indicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A retired FBI agent prosecutors say carried on a decades-long affair with his intelligence source was indicted by a federal grand jury for allegedly allowing the woman access to secrets she passed on to China.

The grand jury indictment on charges of gross negligence and wire fraud was returned Wednesday in Los Angeles against James J. Smith, 59, for his role in the case of alleged Chinese double agent Katrina Leung.

It expands upon charges filed by the government in early April by alleging that Smith schemed to defraud the FBI by having an improper sexual relationship with Leung, failing to make truthful reports about her to the FBI and even convincing other FBI agents to file reports that concealed or omitted negative information about her. It also accuses Smith of mishandling information relating to the national defense.

According to court documents, Smith recruited Leung in 1982 to be an FBI "asset," providing intelligence on China.

Missing Minn. gi… found safe in Uta…

SALT LAKE CITY — A man charged with kidnapping may not have violated federal law if the 11-year-old Minnesota girl found with him in Utah went along willingly, a federal prosecutor said Thursday.

Antonio P. Andrade, 21, was arrested Wednesday night by an Utah Highway Patrol trooper who was looking for a green van thought to be carrying Cindy Jeannette Bruno. The girl was reported missing by her mother in St. Cloud, Minn.

Bruno's disappearance prompted an AMBER Alert, the national system of notifying law enforcement and the media about suspected child kidnappings.

The FBI filed a criminal complaint late Wednesday charging Andrade with kidnapping. But Andrade has not been indicted, an action that would formalize a federal case against him.

"There's indications she went willingly," U.S. Attorney Paul Warner said.

"I don't want to say categorically that there is no violation but there's probably not a kidnapping violation and that is by far and away the most serious charge," Warner said.

Andrade appeared in U.S. District Court on Thursday, when a detention hearing was scheduled for Monday. Until then, Warner's Utah office planned to work with the U.S. Attorney in Minnesota to determine whether the federal charge would stand.

"We're trying to find o… really happened. Who di… when, where and so forth," … er said. "Until they have … clear cut picture of what … happened back there, we'r… to be very careful abo… we're proceeding."

Authorities were stu… letter found at her Mi… home to determine … Cindy went willingly. Wr… Spanish, authorities said … ter was translated as, "Do… for me."

Stearns County A… Janelle Kendall said she is … to charge Andrade with c… tion of parental rights … court on Friday, but said … eral charges probably w… precedence.

"That way we're ready … ceed if the federal charge… pursued, and if they are … still ready," Kendall said.

Cindy's mother, Ro… Bruno, expressed relief … day.

"I am glad they fou… daughter. I want to thank … giving me the strength … through all of these."

Andrade has several … and lived in Provo, Utah … two years ago.

Police in Provo made … to activate the AMBER A… Utah, in part because A… has a valid Utah driver's … that lists a Provo addres… Provo police spokeswoman … Mayne.

Evacuation required af… hydrochloric acid spil…

By JENNIFER HANSEN

SALT LAKE CITY — Almost 1,000 gallons of hydrochlor… spilled at a Salt Lake City chemical plant Thursday, requirin… than 100 employees to evacuate.

The hydrochloric acid was being transferred between re… when a plastic liquid line broke at Thatcher Company at 1 p.m.

"No one was hurt and there was no environmental damage," … Lawrence Thatcher, chief executive officer of Thatcher Compa…

After arriving on the scene, the Salt Lake City Fire Depa… called for an evacuation of Thatcher Company and nearby bu… buildings, said the fire department's spokesman Dennis McKo…

When a vapor cloud built up around the area, firefighters sta… shutdown I-15, McKone said.

However, he said the cloud soon dissipated and I-15 remained…

The Thatcher employees were detained from work for one ho… the fire department gathered chemical samples and began clean…

Soda ash was placed over the hydrochloric acid, which neut… the solution and forms salt.

"It was a very easy cleanup," Thatcher said.

He said the company's own cleanup team could have purifi… area themselves.

"The evacuation wasn't even necessary," Thatcher said. "… are required to call the fire department."

Both the health department and the fire marshal were called … scene, McKone said.

"The situation is very much under control at this time," he s…

One company employee complained of a headache, but after… examined by the fire department's medical team, he refused … treatment and was released, McKone said.

Thatcher Company is a chemical corporation that manufa… water treatment products and photochemicals.

The hydrochloric acid that spilled was produced for cl… bricks.

Thatcher Company has never had an acid spill before, Th… said.

The hydrochloric acid covered a 100- by 30-foot area.

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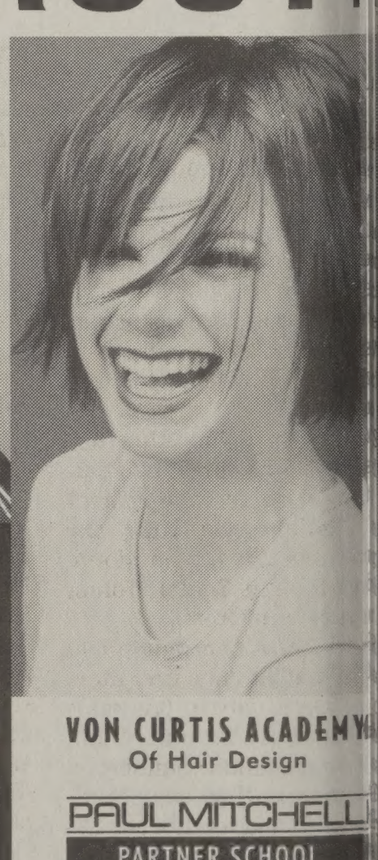

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...am e-mail keeps growing

...A KATHLEEN W. CAMPBELL

...checking e-mails on her ...ress, Staci Smith noticed ...rom Erica. Thinking it ... a friend, Smith opened ...o discover it was porno... ...pam.

...ught that spam wasn't ... to be in the BYU ..." said Smith, a recent ... in sociology. "So, that's ...st it didn't ...r to me that ...e porn."

...e continued ...ve letters ...a.

...ubject was ...d that it took ... surprises ...mith real... ...content of ...l and began ... them without opening ...

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...on the Internet is ...g every day.

...e 7.3 billion e-mail mes... ...t each day, 32 percent are ...ported the Federal Trade ...ion.

...irritates consumers and ... Internet providers, ...g to a recent survey by the ...ty-five percent of respon... ...d they spent more than 10 ... each day dealing with ... 37 percent said they receive more than 100 spam messages a week.

Currently, BYU uses "four different e-mail spam filters to try to weed out spam," said Russell Allred, product line manager for the Office of Information Technology.

The filters used are "blacklists" of e-mail providers that send or relay spam, Allred said. The filters blocked nearly 67,000 of the 349,000 e-mails processed through the BYU system April 30.

Although the filters don't catch all spam e-mails, they block quite a bit, Smith said.

> "At first, it didn't even occur to me that it would be porn."
>
> **Staci Smith**
> BYU student

Her experience with the Erica e-mail was the first problem she'd experienced with her BYU address.

"Overall BYU's done a really good job," Smith said.

Amanda Hunt, a senior in biochemistry, forwards all e-mail sent to her BYU address to her Hotmail account.

Hotmail can be set up to route spam into a separate folder.

"I can empty it without ever looking at the stuff," said Hunt.

Spam on the Internet is not just pornographic in nature, according to the FTC.

Spam is "any commercial electronic mail message that is sent, often in bulk, to a consumer without the consumer's prior request or consent," according to the FTC.

Students can avoid or stop spam in several ways.

Don't use an address with a common name; be creative, advises the FTC.

"Spammers" often use "dictionary attacks" to sort through possible name combinations... to find valid addresses," according to the FTC.

Avoid posting e-mail addresses on the Web. E-mail spammers buy lists of e-mail addresses from brokers who have "harvested" addresses from the Internet.

"If your e-mail address appears in a newsgroup posting, on a Website, (or) in a chat room," it will most likely be "harvested," warns the FTC.

One hundred percent of addresses posted in chat rooms and 86 percent of addresses posted in newsgroups and Web pages receive spam.

Online marketers usually provide an "unsubscribe" option. However, 63 percent of deceptive spam could not be removed even though the option was given on the screen, reports the FTC.

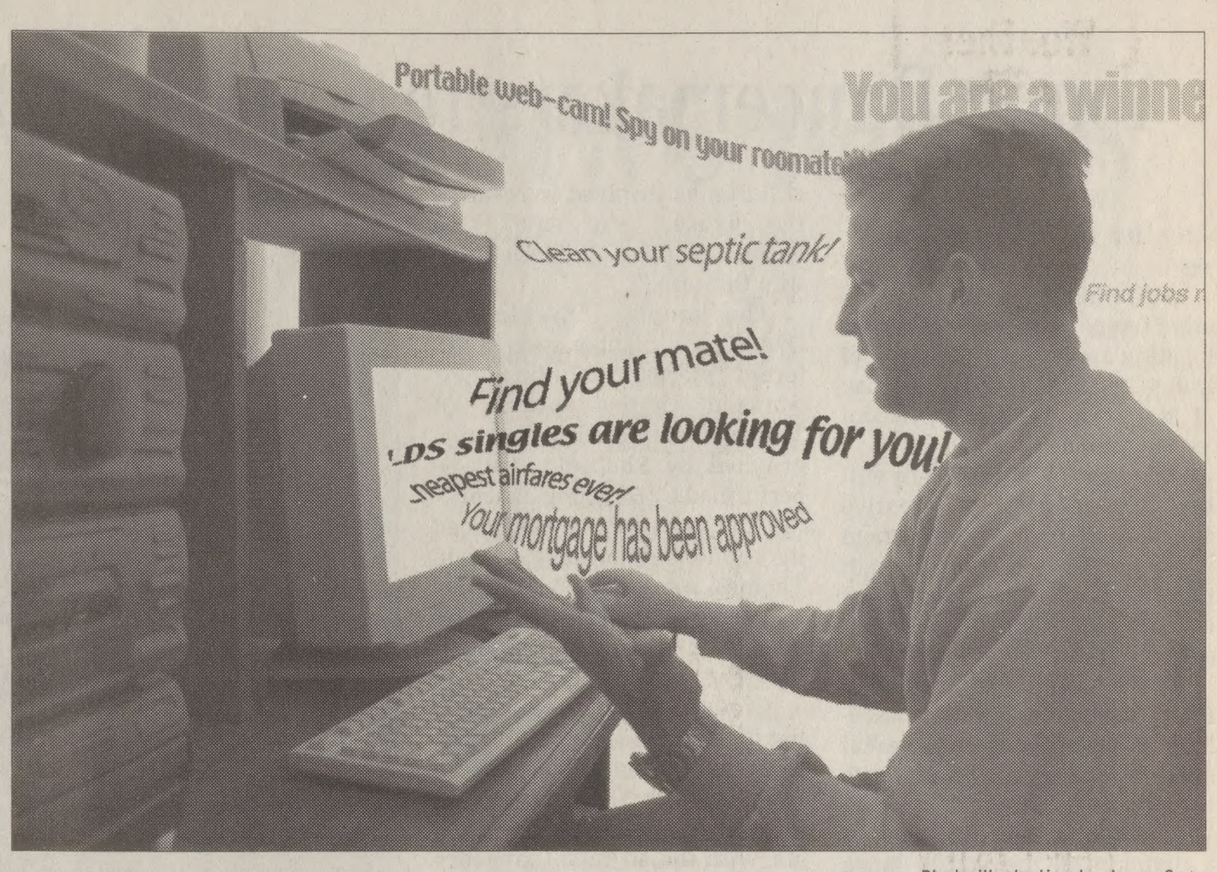
Never reply to spam, Allred said.

"This includes using the "to unsubscribe" link, Allred said. It will only verify to the sender that the e-mail address being sent to is valid."

Allred also suggests creating an alias address through the BYU alias manager option.

"By using an alias, a user can change their e-mail address immediately, thus making e-mail by spammers undeliverable," Allred said. "It is easy to change your alias address, but it is very difficult to change your actual e-mail address."

Josh Peltier, a senior in chemistry, has two e-mail accounts.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Clean your septic tank!
Find jobs
Find your mate!
DS singles are looking for you!
Cheapest airfares ever!
Your mortgage has been approved

Photo illustration by Jason Carr

One is his permanent address and the other is set up as a "throw away" address that he uses when an e-mail address is required on a form.

Peltier sets his filters so that any incoming mail to the "throw away" address is immediately put in the trash.

"I usually get something like 20 messages a day that are directed straight into my trash can," Peltier said.

Checking out different Internet Service Providers may help students avoid spam; many offer flexible filtering options.

At Burgoyne IPS, users dictate the strictness level of their filter, said Nathan Mills, technical specialist at Burgoyne IPS.

As each e-mail is processed, the filter checks for characteristics of spam such as if the entire message is in upper-case or if no subject is listed, Mills said. If the filter identifies the pre-set number of warnings, the e-mail is blocked.

Burgoyne also offers a "black list" and "white list" option on their homepage, he said.

If e-mails are received from unwanted senders, users may add that e-mail address to the "black list" and all future e-mails from that address will be blocked, he said.

Addresses listed in the "white box" are never blocked, Mills said.

Not only do consumers find spam annoying and time-consuming, they can also be cheated by deceptive claims of spam.

Deceptive spam often includes chain letters, work-at-home schemes, weight loss claims, credit repair offers and adult entertainment, according to the FTC.

Fraud operators flock to spam because they can reach millions of consumers quickly, at low cost, and with a concealed identity.

The FTC is concerned that deceptive spam will "undermine consumer confidence in online commerce and harm legitimate Internet marketers."

Congress is considering stricter measures to control spam.

However, no specific legislation has passed because of conflict between anti-spam groups and The Direct Marketing Association.

States have various laws but many are difficult to enforce.

...Utah not exempt from scams

...y NEAL LEGLER

...al and international ...artists are out to burst the ...ed Utah Valley bubble.

...ny operate on the Inter... ...masquerading as bank ...kers, travel agents or ...t-home businesses.

...ers offer to do odd jobs ...ell the home just to find ...unities for theft.

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...fortunately, the people ...et sucked into these are ...single heads of house... said Russell Behrmann, ...ent of the Better Busi... ...bureau of Utah. "A lot are ...s trying to raise kids by ...elves. A lot are elderly ... that are trying to get a ... extra income because ... on a fixed income. We ...ople with disabilities that ...ck at home, and they're ... to make money through ...things."

...e of the most recent ... comes by way of an e... appearing to have been ...n by a bank manager in ...ia.

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...e victims are asked to fill ... next of kin by revealing ... bank account number and other personal information.

For so doing, they are promised a 20 percent cut of the money.

However, the money never arrives, and the victims find their bank accounts empty.

Currently, the most prevalent types of scams in Utah Valley are Internet related, said Sergeant Darin Durfey of the Utah County Sheriff's Department. Internet scams often take the form of fraudulent vacation packages.

A recent case involved a 17-year-old who defrauded $65,000, using a scam vacation package advertised in a coupon mailer.

Durfey said people should always be wary of offers requesting payments, money orders, or personal information.

People can contact the Better Business Bureau of Utah, check the State of Utah Web site, or call their city or county jurisdiction to make sure a business is legitimate, he said.

The first thing to consider is if an offer is too good to be true, Behrmann said.

He said, when doing business online, it helps to know whether or not the business operates in the world of brick-and-mortar commerce.

"If you can't do that," he said, "then really do some background checking on the company. Can you find a physical address for them on the Web site? If there's not a physical address, if you can't tell where they're at, that's one big warning flag right there."

Legitimate businesses, Behrmann said, will offer secure Web sites for credit card transactions. Secure sites can be easily identified by an *s* following the *http* in the URL.

Behrmann said Utahns should watch out for other schemes like gifting clubs and work-at-home offers.

"I see these on the Internet," he said. "I see these getting passed around through church groups and others. There is no way to get money by simply sending $20 to somebody and then being able to get money back. That's illegal, that's a pyramid scheme, that's a shell game. It's about as old as time."

Behrmann said Utahns are especially susceptible to these types of scams because they like to be self-sufficient.

"You can't make a living stuffing envelopes. There are a lot of billing scams out there where they say you can do medical billing or dental billing. Less than one out of a hundred actually even get their initial investment back on those billing things," he said.

Utahns should study any so-called opportunities carefully before taking them up, he said.

The Provo Police Department has asked residents not to give their social security numbers or bank account numbers to anyone.

Anyone who has been a victim of a scam or any type of fraudulent activity should contact a local police department.

...nior citizens volunteer to improve health

...JENNIFER HANSEN

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...vice organizations across ...hatch Front provide sen... ...zens with the opportuni... ...erve.

...udies show that volunteer... ...es extend your life, so that ...extend their independent ..." said Gayla Muir, the ...m director of the Moun... ...d Retired Senior Volun... ...rogram in Orem.

...P, Senior Companion and ... Grandparents are three ...al senior citizen programs ... branches in the Utah, ...h and Summit counties.

...e organizations were origi... ...established to improve the ... of seniors, both physical... ...mentally, Muir said.

...e RSVP is part of the ...al Senior Service Corps ...elps seniors find service ...unities within their com... ...ies.

The current RSVP program provides service opportunities for senior citizens in various public areas such as human services, health, education, environment, safety and public service, Muir said.

Volunteers serve at various locations such as care centers, schools and recreational areas like Timpanogos Cave.

"The RSVP invites adults 55 and older to put their life experiences to work serving the needs of at risk individuals and their communities," Muir said.

Grace Kreps, a RSVP volunteer working in the well-baby nursery at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, stated on the RSVP Web site that she has found purpose in serving.

"I like to be needed," Kreps said. "Even though I am old that doesn't mean I have to sit on a shelf and twiddle my thumbs. I want to be a part of doing things as long as I can."

The founders of the volunteer programs knew that if seniors were kept busy, they would be healthier, Muir said.

According to a February 2001 Campbell Reporter article, scientists said volunteer activities activate endorphins in the brain, which helps to increase the individual's sense of well being.

Senior volunteers are individuals who come with a lifetime of wisdom and skills, and by volunteering, those skills and values are passed on to those in need, Muir said.

In addition to helping others, volunteering gives senior citizens the opportunity to get out of their homes and socialize with others.

"The biggest anecdote to loneliness and depression is socializing, and all of their service is about socializing," Muir said.

She said seniors decide to volunteer because it is human nature to help each other.

"It uplifts their lives," Muir said. "You see it every day, and they tell you that everyday."

The RSVP was developed 30 years ago by a group of BYU professors.

The program keeps a volunteer base of 1,000 people, influences an estimated 30,000 individuals and works with more than 100 nonprofit organizations.

City moves religious monument

By AMY REINWAND

Provo city officials moved a monument engraved with the Ten Commandments from its public resting spot of nearly 30 years.

The move was made to avoid a possible litigation that has already hit other cities in the state. The litigations began nearly 10 years ago, when Salt Lake County and Ogden city refused to place a monument that displayed the Summum religion's "Seven Aphorisms" next to the Ten Commandments monuments.

After these litigations were complete the Summum's attorney, Brian Barnard, sent a letter to Tooele, Roy and Murray, which also have Ten Commandments monuments on public property, warning them of what may come.

"The monument of a specific religion on public property is a violation of the establishment clause," said Thomas Lee, professor of law at BYU.

Barnard hadn't yet contacted Provo officials about the monument.

"It was just a matter of getting around to it," Barnard said.

Provo has never received any complaints about the monument. Instead they just decided to move it on their own.

"The goal was to show our community's support for the display of the Ten Commandments without causing contention because they were located in a public park," said Michael Mower, Provo city spokesman.

The monument is now located on the corner of Center Street and University Avenue — the most prominent intersection in Provo.

Barnard said he doesn't have a problem with displaying the Ten Commandments.

"I think it's a great idea," Barnard said. "It's the idea that the world will be a better place. The only issue is that the monuments were displayed on public property."

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A TRADITION FOR NEARLY A HALF CENTURY

Young Dancemakers to perform 'Jabberwock'

By AMY CHOATE

BYU Children and Teens Creative Dance program will be performing its annual "Evening of Dance" on Friday and Saturday at Mountain View High School auditorium.

The feature of the night will be "Jabberwock," a creative dance piece based on the poem by Lewis Carroll in "Through the Looking Glass," performed by the BYU Young DanceMakers.

"What would a 'mimsie' look like?" associate director Kathleen Sheffield said. "Magical mystical characters come to life through these children."

The Young DanceMakers are a division of the youth dance program. The program involves 400 to 500 dancers, ages 3 to 18.

"They're highly skilled dancers," Sheffield said. "Some of these dancers have been with this program since they were 3 years old."

The Childrens and Teens Creative Dance program is intended to be developmentally appropriate for the age and maturity of each child, and each child has an opportunity to contribute, Sheffield said .

"We believe in letting the children be involved in creating the dance," she said. "We encourage these children to be who they are."

The annual "Evening of Dance" will display several different pieces, including new works of choreographers. "All Things Testify of Him," choreographed by Sheffield, will be performed by 50 young dancers.

This piece will be performed in honor of Mary Linda Thomas, a teacher of dance for 25 years. The piece will commemorate Thomas' retirement this year.

Graduating seniors performing for the last time will be presenting a special piece titled "Beginnings." The dancers said they felt the title was appropriate, with the attitude that every end is a new beginning.

The second half of the "Evening of Dance" will feature "Jabberwock," originally choreographed by Pat Debenham and the late Dee Winterton. The piece will give an artistic interpretation of the poem by Lewis Carroll.

The piece will be performed by more than 100 children, ages 7 to 17. The piece will include effects such as slide projections, black lights, and fog in order to enhance the magical atmosphere.

Annie Garlick spins and twirls as the "bandersnatch" in the BYU Young Dancemakers production of "Jabberwock," presented May 9 and 10.

This year's production will be at Mountain View High School, instead of the usual de Jong Concert hall on BYU campus because of a scheduling conflict.

Tickets for the event can be purchased in room 147 of the Harman Continuing Education building for $6 for children and faculty, and $7 for the general public. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Performances will be today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Nauvoo Temple artists display work in the BYU Museum of Art

By DENNY SHEPPARD

Muralists from the LDS Nauvoo Temple have come together for an exhibition of their personal paintings at the BYU Museum of Art this summer.

"Intersections: Recent Paintings by Six Local Artists" features current works that best exemplify the artists specific styles.

Christine Howard, the assistant director for the development of communications, thinks viewers will profit from seeing these varied artists.

"I think this is a really nice opportunity to see the collaboration of the three generations of artists and see how their styles are so different from each other," Howard said.

The artists, Frank Magelby, James Christensen, Gary Smith, Robert Marshall, Christopher Young and Douglas Fryer have been art students, professors or both at BYU.

After the announcement of the Nauvoo Temple the artists were asked to paint murals in three rooms of the new building.

Photo by Camilla Hodge

Six artists display their work at a new exhibit at the BYU Museum of Art.

"This was the first time in 50 years that this had been done," said Dawn Phasey, Museum of Art curator. "The last temple to have murals painted was the Los Angeles Temple."

These artists primarily went from painting on small surfaces of canvas to large scale walls within the temple.

After the completion of the temple, the museum was curious to note if changes occurred in the styles of the artists' recent works, Phasey said.

"It did not," she said. "It had an impact, but it did not change the direction of what they were painting before the murals."

Scenes of nature captivate the artists' attention.

"All of the artists have a love for and an involvement in painting landscapes of this planet we live on," said Marshall, professor of art at BYU.

Although all six artists paint landscapes, they do so with individual intents and create paintings that reflect their personal styles.

"Intimate," Marshall said describing his paintings. "Places you don't normally look because they're seemingly unimportant but discover that it's important because it engages you."

The artists said they feel strongly about their subject and hope their paintings evoke emotion in patrons of their exhibit.

"I would hope that our passion for that (landscape) would be read by those that come to the show," Marshall said.

The exhibition is in the museum until Sept. 13.

"This is an opportunity for people to gain the experience of learning about the artists in Utah," Howard said.

In addition, the artists will be at the museum Friday night from 7-9 p.m. at a reception free to the public.

"There will be light refreshments, music to enjoy and the artists will be present," Howard said. "This is for the public to have a first hand, one-on-one with the artists."

BYU motion picture, film music archives best in the business

By TIFFANY RUECKERT

Deep in the basement of the Harold B. Lee Library sits a rare collection of Hollywood's greatest treasures.

The L. Tom Perry Special Collections Archive acquires and preserves a rare collection of motion picture films and film music.

These rare entities are given to BYU because, "we take good care of the collections, we index them, we make them available to the public," said James D'Arc, curator of the Arts and Communications, Motion Picture and Film Music Archive.

The university began its collection over 25 years ago. According to D'Arc they have personal mementos, photos, contracts, letters and even an original pencil sketch of the "Gone With the Wind" score. He said the films come in as 16mm film copies and are subsequently cleaned, mounted on cores and then stored in the cold vault.

BYU's flagship collection of legendary film producer-director Cecil B. DeMille is complete with production, publicity and personal files ranging from the days of DeMille's playwright father in the late 1800s to DeMille's death in 1959.

> "We are probably the most prominent archival entity for focusing on film music."
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> **James D'Arc**
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Other collections of motion picture companies, directors and producers include those of Academy Award winning directors and producers Howard Hawks and Merian C. Cooper. The archive also contains all of the original materials of LDS Directors Keith Merrill ("Legacy," "The Testaments"), and Richard Dutcher ("God's Army").

In 1996, D'Arc began producing the Film Music Archive Soundtrack Series. The sound track series was developed to help the materials stay alive in the public consciousness, D'Arc said.

"This is great music, people need to listen to it and not just rerecordings," D'Arc said. "I dare say we are probably the most prominent archival entity for focusing on film music. To my knowledge there is no other named archive that actively collects and produces film music."

The music is taken from the original recording elements from the collections at BYU. There is no dialogue or sound effects, just the original music. Some popular soundtrack releases from Special Collections are "Bishop's Wife" and "Lost Horizon." The 11th soundtrack is scheduled to come out next month.

For over 20 years the film archives sat nearly untouched.

"There was no real dedicated place to show the films, until the new addition to the library," D'Arc said. "The auditorium is a wonderful place to show these films: 213 seats, good sight lines, great sound system."

Special Collections also contains the papers of actor James Stewart, comprising motion picture prints, photographs, home movies and extensive correspondence files. Stewart's personal copy of "The Glenn Miller Story" will be shown in the HBLL Auditorium on May 22 as part of the Special Collections Film Series.

World-famous jazz musicians hit the high notes in Highland

By SARAH CHAMBERLIN

Jazz fans can experience the best in music as a Grammy-winning trumpeter and world-famous percussionist perform Saturday with Utah high school students.

Randy Brecker, a trumpeter from New York and three-time Grammy winner, will join talented youth in the area as part of Crescent School of Music's Jazz Festival 2003.

"Randy Brecker is one of the few greats on the planet," said Ray Smith, director of jazz studies at BYU. "He's played with virtually everybody in jazz."

Smith explained that Brecker performed with Synthesis in the '80s and is on their 1988 "Live at Montroe" album. This time around, the trumpet great will play with Crescent Super Band and Salsiology Latin-Jazz Ensemble.

"His name always strikes awe into the heart of any other jazz musician," Smith said of Brecker. "To have him in Utah at all is a real coup. A great experience for these young kids."

Frank Diaz, a percussionist from Cuba, will also accompany the two groups. He has brought traditional latin styles to the United States.

Crescent School of Music draws students from all around the state to study modern and traditional big band. The Super Band highlights some of Utah's best high school musicians, while Salsiology remains one of the only youth latin-style big bands in the country. All the time students devote is outside of their high school band activities.

"One of our goals is to bring top quality musicians into the state and expose the students to this type of music," said Brent Arnold, vice president of Crescent School of Music.

Arnold said he realizes the honor of having Brecker and Diaz at their festival.

"It's an opportunity that most students will never get. Artists of this caliber are expensive," he said.

Saturday's capstone performance starts at 7 p.m. and will be at Lone Peak High School in Highland. Tickets cost $10, and students and seniors will receive a $2 discount.

WEEKEND Guide

Maren Ord perform... tonight with SweetHave... at the Castle Pa... Amphitheater. Tickets a... $5 or $4 for students.

MUSIC

Friday

Q'd Up will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tick... ets are $7, with a $2 student discount.

Utah Premiere Brass will perform tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ... Provo Tabernacle. General admission is $5, students and senior... $3.

Ska/A capella groups **Skook, Buttonhooked, and Moosebutte...** will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at Muse Music, 145 N. University ... Avenue. Call 377-6873 during show time for more information.

Maren Ord will perform with **SweetHaven** tonight at Castle ... Park Amphitheater at 7:30. Tickets are $5 or $4 with student ID.

Saturday

Orpheus Wind Quintet will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in th... Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets are $7 with a $2 student discount.

Pop/punk groups **Nephilim** and **Rex Wrangler**, will perform Sa... urday at 8 p.m. at Muse Music, 145 N. University Avenue.

THEATER AND DANCE

Friday and Saturday

The **Utah Regional Ballet** will perform **"Romeo and Juliet"** i... the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A ... additional show will be Saturday at 2 p.m. Ticket prices rang... from $10 to $24. Students receive a $2 discount with an ID card.

"Young DanceMakers" will take place Friday and Saturday a... 7:30 p.m. in the Mountain View High School Auditorium at 645 ... Center Street, Orem. BYU's **Kinnect Dance Company** will partici... pate. Tickets are $6 in advance and $7 at the door. Student dis... count is $1. Call 378-7589 or go to 147 Harman Building for tickets.

Provo Theatre Company will perform **"Little Shop of Horrors"** ... Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at 105 E. 100 N. Tickets range fro... $10 to $15. Students can purchase unused tickets 15 minutes ... before the show for $7.50.

"Mary, Mary" will be performed Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. ... at the Hale Center Theater in Orem, 225 West 400 North. Call 226... 8600 for tickets. Prices are $10.50 and $12.50.

MUSEUMS

"Walk in Beauty: Hozho and Navajo Basketry" runs throug... July 12 at the BYU Museum of Art.

"On the road with C.C.A. Christensen: The Moving Panora... ma" will be on display until Sept. 3 at the BYU Museum of Art.

"150 Years of American Painting" is on display as the BY... Museum of Art's permanent display. The museum is open Monda... through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday and Thursda... evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Admis... sion is free.

The Springville Museum of Art is currently holding the **79th Annu... al Spring Salon**. The museum's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues... day through Saturday. Admission is free.

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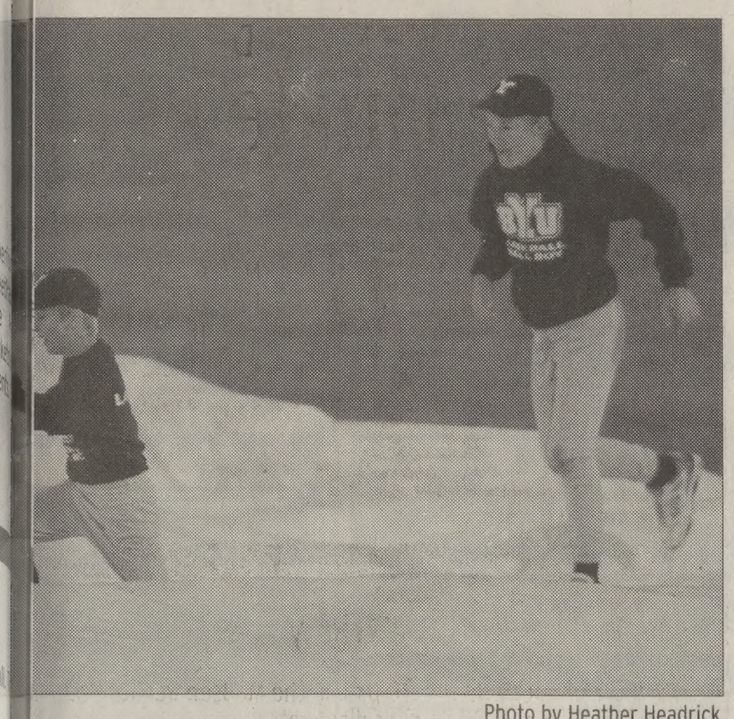


Photo by Heather Headrick

/U's bat boys have fun running on the tarp protecting the infield Park. Thursday's game against San Diego State was rained out.

Rained out

U must wait one more day to face ny Gwynn's Aztecs at Miller Park

By CHRIS GRAHAM

BYU baseball team (22-20, as set to play the opening a three-game series ver- Diego State (22-27, 14-10) he skies opened up, can- ie game.

before the opening prayer ame, the rain began to fall he end of the prayer, the s where running from ield holding the tarp that over the infield from the

game was set to begin at 7 nd the umpires officially he game canceled at 7:57

e will be a double header the two teams today. The e will begin at 3 p.m. and sist of a shortened seven

second game of the series gin 30 minutes after the tion of the first game and a full nine innings.

unately, the loyal fans l stay through the dura- the rain delay were not ving without any enter- nt.

U-TV and BYU-TV were ir the game until the can- n but will not televise any games remaining in the

KOVO Radio 960 will broadcast the first game at 3 p.m. and both games will be updated live on the internet.

Cougar infielder Blair Lucas gave the crowd a show by sliding around on the rain soaked infield, which warranted the approval of fans.

SDSU head coach Tony Gwynn shares three major characteristics with BYU head coach Vance Law.

Both coaches now head up Mountain West Conference baseball teams, both played in the major leagues, and both currently coach their own son.

Gwynn played for the San Diego Padres for 20 consecutive years before taking the job this year at SDSU.

Gwynn's son Anthony, decided to pass up being drafted by the Atlanta Braves right out of high school to play college baseball. He is the starting center fielder with an average of .336.

Law's son Tim has lettered for BYU and his current average is .271.

Both coaches have voiced the importance of this series in terms of conference standing and will hope to battle it out today and Saturday.

Cougars 1-1 in MWC tourney

By LEGRAN D. AKANA

SAN DIEGO — Cougar women's softball team clinched 6-0 win against the Rebels of UNLV but fell 4-3 to the Colorado State Rams in the first day of the Mountain West Conference Tournament yesterday.

"Our team gave it their all and played their best today throughout the whole day," head coach Gordon Eakin said. "Colorado State is a hot team in the tournament, and they played very well today against our team."

Outfielder Oli Keohohou received the honorable Co-Player of the Year for the 2003 MWC softball season at the MWC softball banquet held on Wednesday night. Joining her on the All-MWC team was senior outfielder Brooke Cadiente, sophomore catcher Lauren Watson and freshman utility Ianeta Lei whom were among the list of the 20 athletes on the All-MWC team.

"Each and every one of these four girls are very deserving of the recognition that they got," Eakin said. "They all proved to have had a great year and deserved every bit of it."

Against the UNLV Rebels, the Cougars remained scoreless in the first four innings until they were brought to life by Keohohou's 20th home run of the season in the bottom of the fifth inning, which sailed over the left field fence.

Cadiente reached on a walk and was later brought home by a single created by junior shortstop Kate Walker.

The Cougars poured in four additional runs later in the sixth inning by a triple from Watson that topped off the games results.

Sophomore Niki Andersen pitched a phenomenal game shootout, allowing three hits through seven innings while striking out four Rebels.

The Cougars then fell to the Colorado State Rams in the next game of the tournament.

Despite the two home runs scored by Watson and Cadiente, the Cougars fell short one run to the Rams. The Cougars held a 3-1 lead in the fifth inning against the Rams, but they did not hold on to lead as Colorado States All-MWC Ricki Walker doubled to score MWC Co-Player of the Year Steph Roberts. Melanie Laffoon hit a game-winning two-run home run to right center to score Allisa Thompson who pinch ran for Walker.

The Cougars will play the Utah Utes today at 12:30 p.m.

Cougars face Blitzz Saturday

By JILL IVIE

Following its first home victory of the season, the Cougar men's soccer team is anxiously preparing to face the Utah Blitzz Saturday, in its fifth game as members of the Premier Development League.

"They are our new rivals," head coach Chris Watkins said.

The Cougars will be forced to face the Blitzz without the help of two of their regular starters. Midfielder Chad Deshler and defender Nate Lowe will both be absent from the match because of personal obligations.

The Blitzz, a D-3 level team, competes in the Pro Select League, which is the next competitive level above the PDL. Both the Blitzz and BYU, a D-4 level team, compete under the United Soccer League.

The PDL is comparable to a single A baseball team while the Pro-Select League is equivalent to a Triple-A level team.

The Blitzz are the 2001 national champions and the defending Western Conference Champions. The Cougars have won six national championships in the past 10 years in college club soccer.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

The BYU men's soccer team begins what could become a good rivalry against the Utah Blitzz Saturday.

Despite entering Saturday's match as the underdogs, Watkins does not doubt the team's ability to come away victorious.

"We are athletically, just as good or better," Watkins said. "They have experience, but we have youthful anxiousness."

Saturday's game will mark the season home opener for the Blitzz.

Coach Watkins played for the Blitzz last season and feels his familiarity with the team and the players help him offer the Cougars a unique perspective preparing for Saturday's match.

Current Blitzz goalkeeper Chad Sackett was also the BYU goalkeeping coach.

"We have nothing to lose and it is very exciting to play a game like that," Watkins said.

In their first match of the PDL season, the Cougars defeated the Nevada Wonders 3-0 last Friday. The Blitzz also defeated the Wonders the following day by a score of 6-0.

"The progress the team has made in the last month and a half is huge, and that is because they are being challenged," Watkins said.

Game time is scheduled for 4 p.m., Saturday at Rice-Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake.

The two teams will also face each other at BYU's South Field on Saturday, June 21 and Tuesday, July 15.

Last track meet before Regionals

BEN WILKINSON

BYU men's track and field unsuccessfully tried to more athletes for region- nesday and will try again eekend.

're just trying to give our s one more chance to qual- ead coach Mark Robison "With conference next his is some athletes' last ."

Cougars sent some of quad to the Wildcat Twi- nvitational at Weber State sity and will send more to 52nd Annual Coca-Cola to Relays at Modesto College in California.

the Weber State Twilight ional on Wednesday night, ugar men, with a limited fared well placing first in six events.

One of those first place finishes was the 4X100 meter relay that tied their seasonal best mark of 40.33 seconds.

"We wanted to run the relay teams again," Robison said. "We've qualified both teams, but we just wanted to run them again and make our handoffs a little bit better."

The 4X400 meter relay team also placed first Wednesday night in track events along with sophomore Cody Fonnesbeck in the 100-meter dash and junior Russ Elggren in the 110-meter high hurdles.

In field events, the Cougars were successful in the triple jump, taking the top three places. Junior Matt Anderson finished first with a jump of 47 feet. Sophomore Joe Dredge jumped 46-00.75 feet and freshman Montrell Dunn jumped 43-04.00 feet to round out the top three.

Junior Dan Arrhenius placed first in the discus and second in the shot put.

Robison said the main goals of the meets this week are to remain healthy, get improvement and for those who are really close to regional standards to achieve a qualifying mark.

The Cougars are also sending seven athletes to The Modesto Relays this weekend.

Those athletes include five pole vaulters: seniors Mark Berry, Jeremy Kemp, and Erik Rasmussen, junior Trent Powell and freshman Robbie Pratt.

"Were sending our pole vault athletes because we feel it's a good venue for that," Robison said.

The Cougars are also sending two throwers to Modesto: junior Matt Holcomb and junior Dan Arrhenius.

Final chance for qualification in Modesto

By AUBRIE LATIMORE

Four athletes from BYU's women track and field team will head to California this weekend to compete in the Modesto Relays for a chance to qualify for the NCAA regionals.

The 62nd Coca-Cola Modesto Relays will be a three-day track and field festival going from May 8-10. It will feature international competition, along with college and community college championships.

Richard Legas, BYU's assistant track and field coach is taking four of BYU's throwers to Modesto to give them a chance to improve their marks.

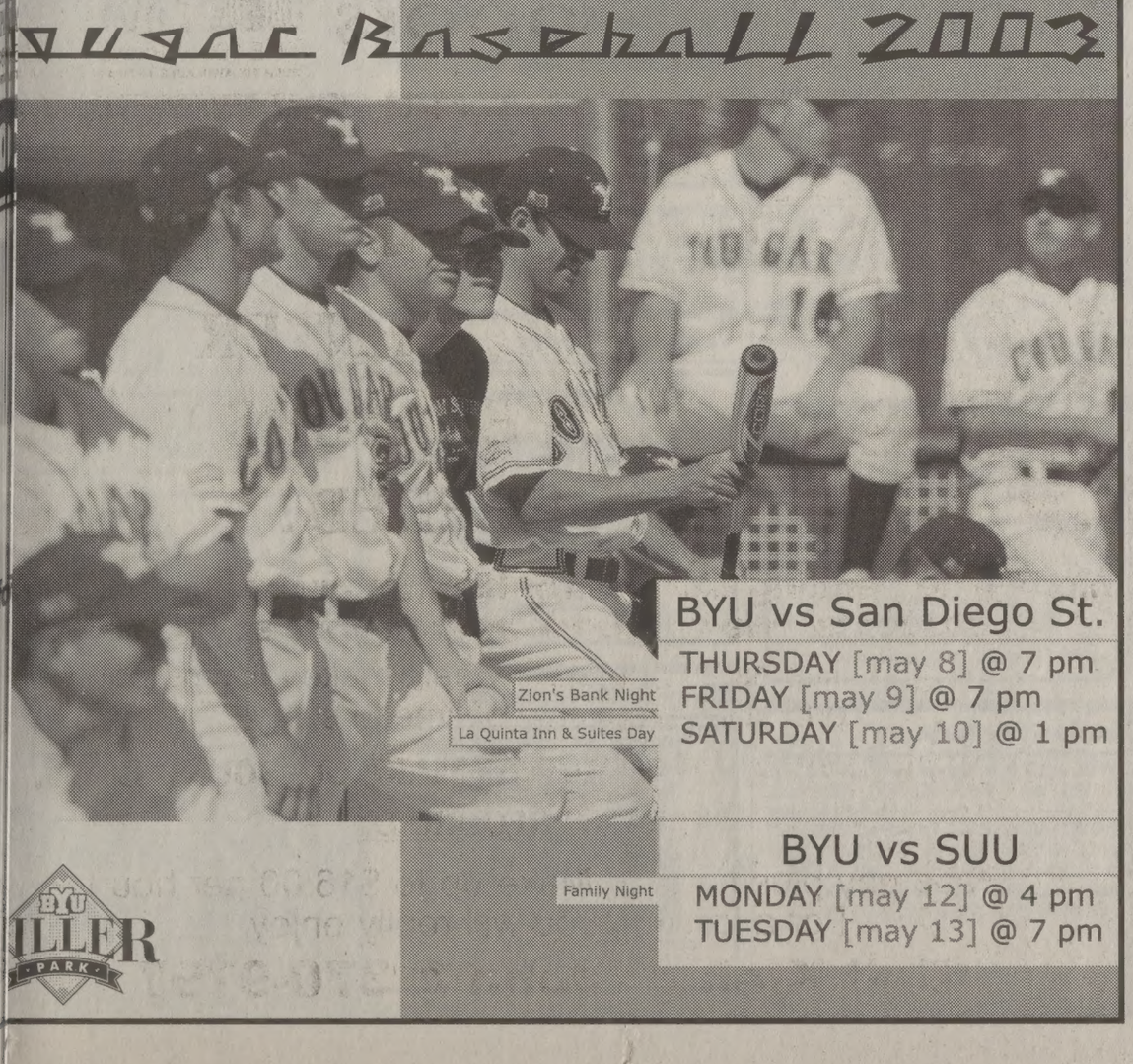
"For two of the girls it is a last chance meet to see if they will go to (the Mountain West) Conference (Tournament) because they are on the bubble," Legas said. "They are doing well but the conference is also doing well."

The four athletes representing BYU are: Malita Bingham, Dominique Green, Chelsea Weenig and Susan Clayton.

Clayton will be throwing the shot put and discus, while Bingham, Green and Weenig will throw the hammer.

Weenig has qualified for the NCAA regionals in a previous meet. The other three athletes are competing for a spot in the regionals and conference.

"My goal for this meet is to try and do everything my best so I can have a good ending to the season or get into regionals," Clayton said.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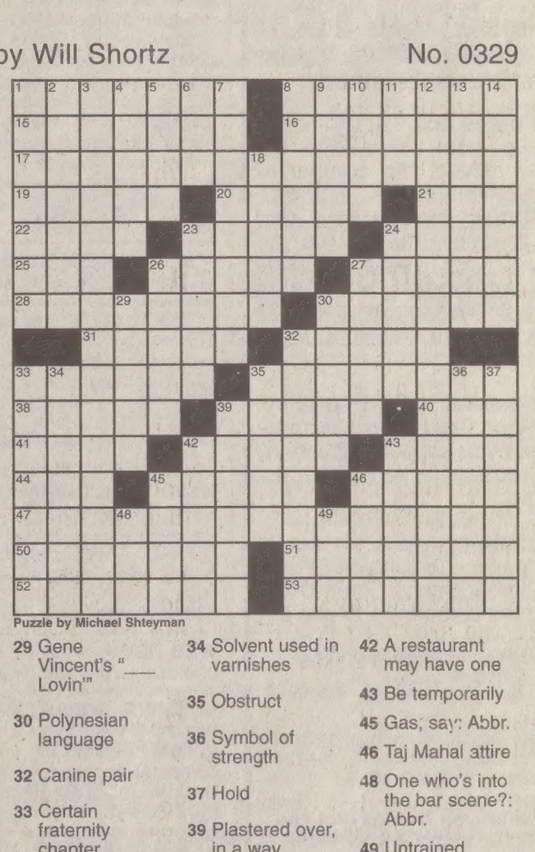
24 Like one of a certain pair of watches
25 Part of some discount store names
26 Lots have them
27 "Ivan IV" composer
28 Zigzagged down
30 Manage
31 Seems imminent
32 Got on
33 Robert turned her into a swan
35 Slam preventer
38 Postprandial handout
39 King of TV
40 Vietnamese coin
41 Minute part
42 "In the Bedroom" actress
43 Havens
44 Year that in Arabic numerals has all repeated digits
45 Moving option
46 English variety
47 Was hot
50 Past
51 Places to work on bodies
52 Like the children in "A Visit From St. Nicholas"
53 Rustles

DOWN

1 Like some mouths
2 Excitement
3 Hearty occasion?
4 Calendrier span
5 Wagons-___ (sleeping cars)
6 Thai Buddhist
7 Puts a border around
8 Strip alternatives
9 Small game
10 Ticks off
11 Form compost
12 Barely got by
13 Flush
14 Mails
18 Zapped
23 W.W. I battle site
24 Ups
26 Laughfests
27 "Twenty-One" host of 50's TV
29 Gene Vincent's "___ Lovin'"
30 Polynesian language
32 Canine pair
33 Certain fraternity chapter
34 Solvent used in varnishes
35 Obstruct
36 Symbol of strength
37 Hold
39 Plastered over, in a way
42 A restaurant may have one
43 Be temporarily
45 Gas, say: Abbr.
46 Taj Mahal attire
48 One who's into the bar scene?: Abbr.
49 Untrained



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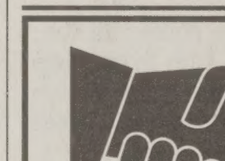

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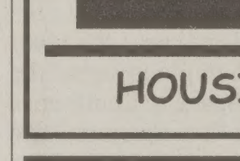

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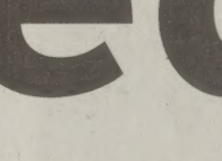

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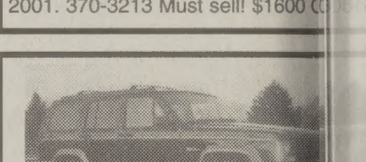

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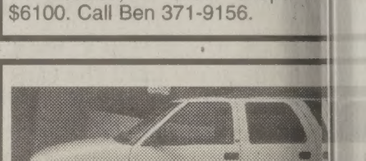

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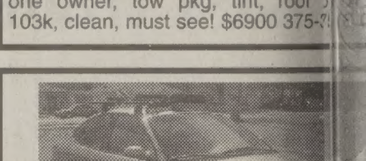

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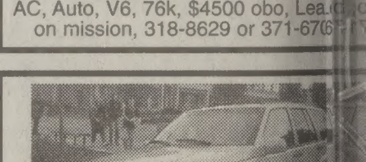

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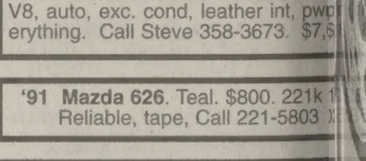

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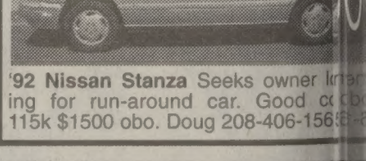

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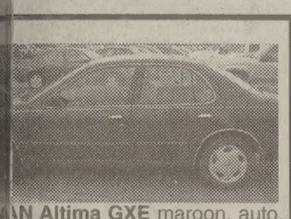

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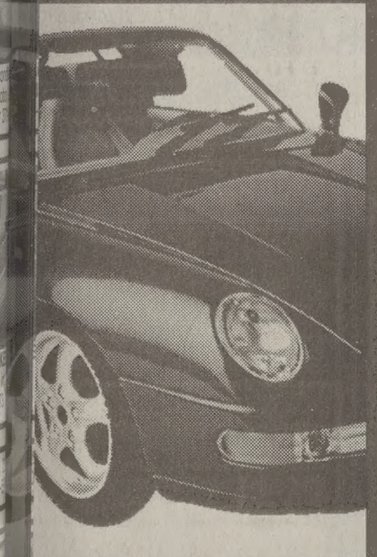

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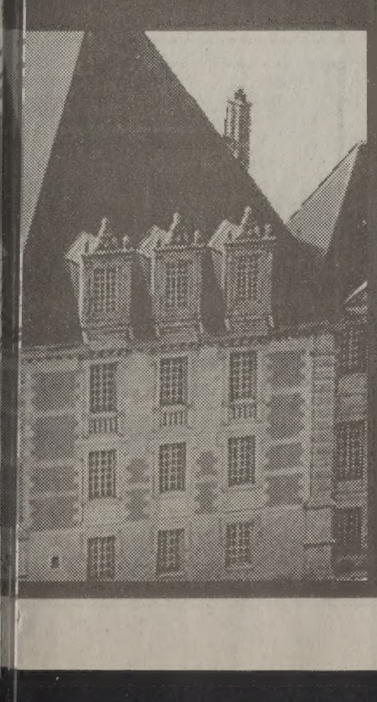

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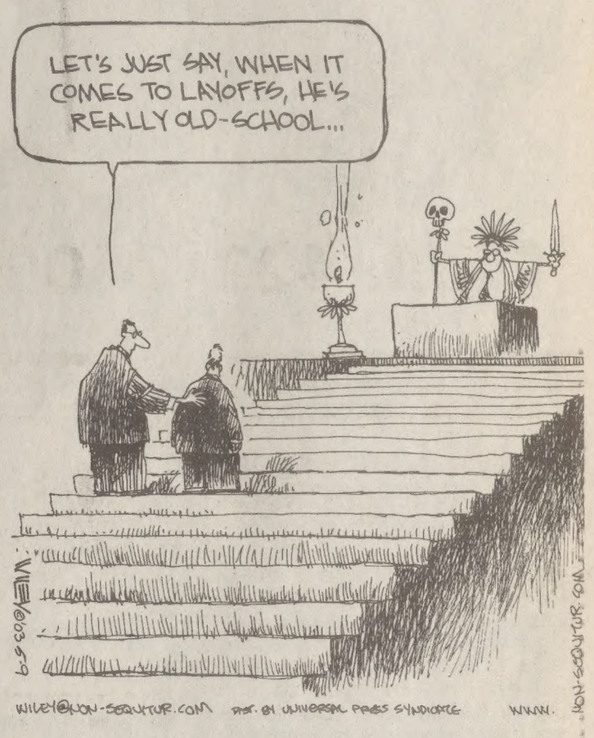

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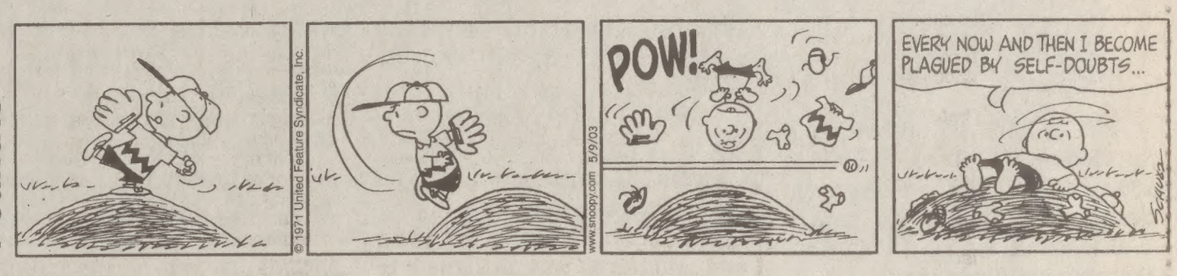

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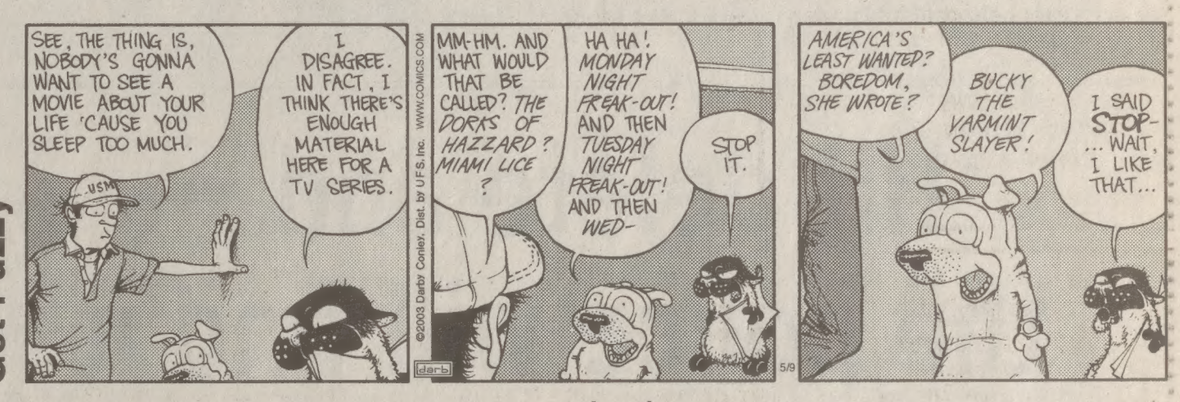
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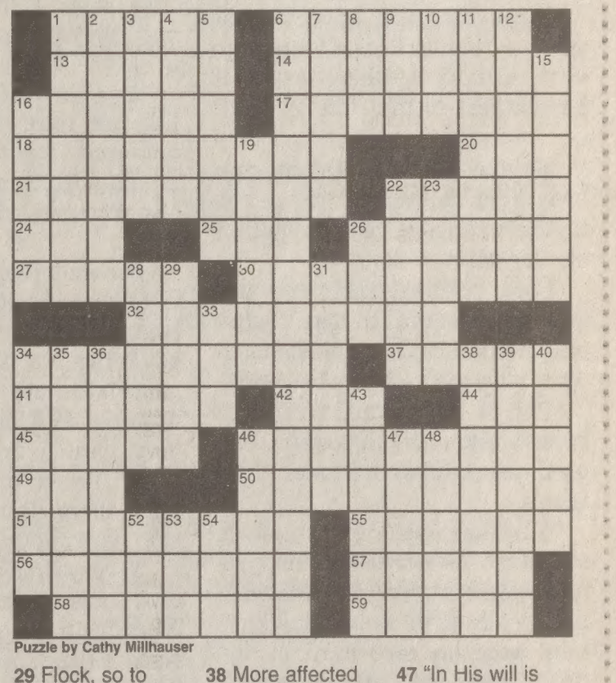
6 Peace Nobelist group of 1947
13 Oil source
14 Bests, say, in a duel
16 ___ Blanc (wine)
17 Steady
18 Racer's edge
20 Souvenir shop offering
21 With petulance
22 Metal in Montana's motto
24 "National Velvet" horse
25 New Guinea port in W.W. II fighting
26 Like chromosomes
27 Creeper
30 Imprint of Holtzbrinck publishers
32 Custodian
34 Rest
37 Actor Johnny and family
41 Time line stuff
42 Cleansed
44 Erode, with "into"
45 Subtly spiteful
46 Admitted
49 A silent butler may hold it
50 Extra-lively tune
51 Membrane around the brain
55 Put away in the country
56 Oscine
57 Kind of wool or mill
58 "Star Trek: ___"
59 Prefix with fluoride

DOWN

1 Mark the beginning of
2 What drop-in visitors may claim to have been in
3 Convenient, commercially
4 Tool for some group mailings
5 Realtor's listing
6 What this crossword completely lacks
7 Pint-sized
8 Certain seekers
9 Phonetic alphabet symbol for "th" as in "the"
10 Rod squad?: Abbr.
11 1960's TV series based on "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion"
12 Make more attractive
15 Golf's Sam and J. C.
16 China problems
19 Took down a peg
22 Cut back
23 Bath water unit
26 Neighbor of Iran: Abbr.
28 "No way!"
29 Flock, so to speak
31 Leatherneck
33 IV league?
34 Sportscast wrap-ups
35 Waffling, e.g.
36 Natural gas constituent
38 More affected by Dexedrine
39 Cap not found on one's caput
40 Treasury
43 Abominate
46 Cheri of "Scary Movie"
47 "In His will is our peace" writer
48 Knock down
52 Its films have roaring starts
53 Presidential nickname
54 "___ So Sweet" (gospel song)



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Students learn the importance of written communications skills during an activity titled "Write it, Do it."

Young students develop leadership skills

By JULIA BURGON

BYU's Multicultural Student Services will host Xpeditions 2003 on Saturday, a program designed to encourage young, multicultural students to explore their educational future.

A similar event was held last week that involved 47 African American, Asian, Hispanic, Native American and Polynesian children from Utah County. Eighty-seven students are expected to attend Xpeditions on Saturday.

Students finishing eighth grade from Provo and Alpine school districts, are invited to meet at the Harman Building and spend the day participating in activities and workshops promoting education, personal development and leadership.

"For a lot of these students this is the first time they've set foot on a college campus," said Fidel Montero, a BYU graduate and a seventh- and eighth-grade teacher at Dixon Middle School.

Xpeditions, first implemented last year, consists of academic workshops focusing on math, science and communications. Other activities help students understand the importance of setting goals, prioritizing and overcoming obstacles.

The program, created by Vern Heperi, former director of Multicultural Student Services, Jim Slaughter, assistant director of Multicultural Student Services and Montero, was designed to help local multicultural students realize their performance in high school directly affects their future in college.

"Many of these children, if they go to college, will be the first in their family," Slaughter said. "They do not have parents who have been through the process like many BYU students."

According to Slaughter, the Xpeditions program was made possible because of BYU's unique service oriented atmosphere. Eighteen volunteers, mostly multicultural students, participated as mentors and counselors.

Shauna Pierce, a senior majoring in therapeutic recreation, volunteered to be a group leader through the Multicultural Student Services office, and was able to see the effectiveness of the program.

"They were a pretty impressive group of kids," Pierce said. "It gave them confidence that they could do well with the academic skills they already had."

Xpeditions makes an effort to involve the whole family by talking with parents at the close of the event.

Stressing the importance to parents as well as the children helps everyone be more prepared for the future, Slaughter said.

He also said the program has received positive feedback from parents and students.

"We're enjoying success," Slaughter said, "But we'll be able to measure more accurately in three-four years, if and when they attend college."

Xpeditions makes an effort to ensure the students are having fun while they are learning important concepts for their future.

"This program breaks the ice in terms of a college experience, it lets them know that somebody cares about their education," Montero said.

Xpeditions will host this event from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, at BYU's Harman Building on the corner of 900 East and University Parkway. For information call (801) 422-3065.

Hit delete and – the police will find it

By BRIAN W. MORGAN

Even after you have deleted your personal files from your own hard drive, others may still have access to that information.

This could be a good thing or a bad thing depending on who is trying to retrieve the information and for what reason.

Local police departments use a search program to detect what information has been deleted and what sites the user has been on.

This is important in criminal investigations and has even been used on campus for Honor Code issues.

"Anytime a user on campus is suspected of accessing inappropriate sites or materials, the technology allows us to see what sites they were on and, most of the time, where on campus it took place," said Keldon Brown, campus police officer.

"In most cases, once the user has logged off of the terminal, they think the information cannot be linked back to them – that's not true," Keldon said. "We can still find them."

Brown said the campus does not have all of the equipment needed for every search, so they generally take it all up to the state crime lab for further investigation.

This technology is great for crime specialists, but what about regular users who just use their computer to store personal files? How safe is their information once they discard their old hard drive?

Any personal records including tax information, financial data and family history records are potentially accessible to anyone who gets a hold of the hard drive.

For example, if someone were to buy a personal computer at a computer store and try to take advantage of the store's "warranty" to have their hard drive repaired and/or upgraded, they may want to transfer their personal files to a disk then delete all of them. But, is that information really gone?

"Every time a file is saved to a disk, it is referenced in the File Allocation Table (FAT)," said Nyle Elison, product manager for the Office of Information Technology.

"The FAT is, in simple terms, a table of contents for files saved to that disk, similar to a table of contents in a book which references various sections in the book," Elison said.

When a file is deleted from the disk, the FAT is changed so the computer thinks that area of the disk is free, he said.

The data is actually still on the disk, and can be retrieved by anyone with the proper knowledge and tools, Elison said.

Elison suggests one of the best ways to wipe out a hard drive and all personal information, before handing a hard drive over to a stranger, is to run a program that will write over the existing data numerous times completely destroying the data.

"When you write to the drive's data files, then erase it, that makes it virtually impossible to retrieve," Elison said. "If it were somehow possible to retrieve that information, all you would get is garbage."

Elison also said users can generally get free downloads for just about everything they want.

Professional data-recovery services and governmental investigative agencies can recover data from disks that have been overwritten numerous times with new data and even disks that have been physically damaged, said Fred Langa, a freelance writer for the Communicationweek Web site.

Some of the software tools available to users for free are Eraser and File Wipe for DOS, Langa said.

He suggests when replacing an old hard drive with a new one, users take the steps to ensure that no one can ever use the old drive again.

"If the original owner took some security steps, then the new owner will have to start with complex tools to retrieve the information," Langa said.

Fast food beckons 'starving students'

Study: 50 percent students consider taste, flavor first

By CARLY HART

Photo by Corey B

Jim Harding, a senior from Gresham, Ore., munches on fast food. Food prices matter to students but a recent study shows the taste food plays a key factor in deciding where to eat.

As students venture down Bulldog Boulevard in Provo, a dozen different fast food restaurants beckon students to stop for lunch or dinner.

Factors such as price, quality of food and its flavor, as well as location and quick service, all come into play as students decide where to eat.

Is price really the main reason a student chooses to hit up the array of fast food restaurants in Provo? Or is it simply a matter of saving time?

A study by BYU students found taste and flavor wins out over cost.

Cost does matter to some students, though.

"When costs are too high, some students just can't afford to spend their dough on pricey meals," said Dan Singer, 23, from Roseberg, Ore.

"Students sometimes choose not to eat at all to save up. Thus comes the term 'starving students," Singer said.

With a large majority of students putting their earnings toward housing costs and tuition, students have little money to waste.

"If you go to McDonald's or somewhere like that, it's going to be cheap," said Lindsay Morgan, 20, from Holladay.

Morgan also benefits from eating out because she has "no time to prepare and clean up."

Faced with much competition, fast food venues are continually striving to attract and retain valuable customers by pouring large amounts of money into their marketing and advertising sectors.

BYU students decided to perform their own study during winter semester to aid local fast food restaurant owners in their attempt to understand exactly what influences where college-age people choose to eat.

"We wanted to know why college kids eat where they do — what is it that makes one place stand out from the next," said project leader Jessica Lange, 21, of La Crescenta, Calif.

The research team originally thought price would be the No. 1 factor influencing where a student chooses to eat, but their results showed more than 50 percent considered taste and flavor of food first.

Elizabeth Cooper, 20, from St. Paul, Minn., said she prefers Wendy's over other fast food venues because the flavorful variety of f offered at Wendy's. "T have really good taco sal frosties, and fries," she sai

While taste of food play a key factor to most, S art Matheson, 21, from Ho day, tends to choose Carl's regularly because "it's f food service with a smile."

For those on a tight bud Matheson suggested, "Bur King will give you a gr bang for your buck with th 99 cent Whopper,"

For students living in U Valley, Wendy's, Subway Gandolfo's were the top thr fast food picks, according the researcher's surv results.

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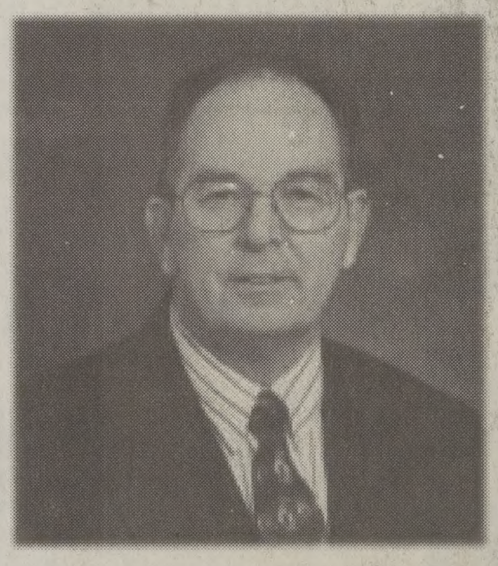

H. Dennis Tolley

BYU Professor of Statistics

H. Dennis Tolley received his PhD in biostatistics at the University of North Carolina. His primary research interest over the last 30 years has been the statistics of health and health care costs. He has held academic or research posts at Duke University, Texas A&M University, the Japanese Ministry of Health, and Pacific Northwest Labs prior to joining the Department of Statistics at BYU.

Professor Tolley is a fellow of the American Statistical Association and an associate of the Society of Actuaries. He is the author of more than 80 peer-reviewed publications in a variety of areas (including epidemiology, demography, parasitology, geology, physics, statistical science, actuarial science and analytic chemistry) and has worked with researchers at the World Health Organization, IIASA (Vienna), the World Bank, and the Asian Development Bank.

Brother Tolley served a mission to Japan between 1965 and 1967. He and his wife, Ann Hickenlooper, have six children and eleven grandchildren.